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ROTC Celebrates 100th Year

UND soldiers march into a century

Cornie Cottrell
Dakota Student

Once a UND industrial engineering student in 1996, now UND's professor of military science, Lieutenant Colonel Murphy is incredibly honored to be celebrating with UND's Army ROTC's 100th year anniversary on campus.

When Lieutenant Murphy was enrolled at UND back in 1991-1996 and was actively participating in Army ROTC, he never thought that he would eventually end up being in the position that he is in today, but he is extremely grateful for it. During his college years of enrollment in Army ROTC, he was honored by being a part of their 75th anniversary as well.

Since having been apart of UND's Army ROTC program back then and up until present day, Murphy has seen many changes throughout campus and the program itself. He has seen the changes with the aerospace building, new medical school building, Aleurus Center and the chapel by the river. Regarding the ROTC's program and the Armory, it has seen the change from the program having an active rifle range that was discontinued around 1998 due to air quality, which has turned into a weight room.

Along with building and structural changes, UND Army ROTC has evolved with an Army combat fitness test. In the past, the fitness test that was required to pass was merely based on the amount of push ups and sit ups that could be done in two minutes and then followed up by a two-mile run. However, now the fitness test will consist of six different events including deadlifts, throwing 10 lb. medicine ball overhead, leg tucks, hand release pushup and a sprint-drag-carry, along with the two-mile run. These new fitness requirements are good for functional fitness.

"We don't see a lot of soldiers doing pushups and sit ups in combat," said Murphy. "But what we do see them doing is sprinting, carrying weight, they may have to drag something or



File Photo/Dakota Student

UND ROTC members stand attentively.

someone or maybe even have to pull themselves over a wall."

This new fitness test will be more realistic to actual battle life and will better prepare soldiers for combat and this new testing system was activated on October 1st.

"I really like how the new physical training is constructed in how there is no male or fe-

male standard, which is vital to the new stance of equality in the world as a whole," Haley Sailer, a UND sophomore cadet, said. "Overall, I am excited to see how this new standard will impact the Army and the soldiers that encompass it. I think that this testing will show the true strength and agility in the soldier."

With this honoring milestone, Army ROTC looks to increase their current average of 85-100 students enrolled into their program. They look to do this by bringing back the flight training program and their hope is to bring their numbers back up to around 150 students participating.

"Being here for the 75th anni-

versary and now the 100th, I just feel incredibly blessed," Murphy said. "Being in the position of bringing up strong leaders is truly a humbling experience."

Cornie Cottrell is a News Writer for Dakota Student. She can be reached at cornie.cottrell@und.edu

Get Involved On UND's Campus

An overview of different clubs on campus

Brianna Mayhair
Dakota Student

Here at UND, students are encouraged to join a club or an organization to enhance their college experience. With more than 250 different clubs and organizations to choose from and an option to start a new club, there is a place for everyone! There's a club for gamers, sports fans, athletes and so many more.

Where can students find out

about clubs and organizations here on campus?

"I heard about Tennis Club through a club fair," Rhamses Lo, student member of Tennis Club said, "It was really cool to see a lot of the different clubs in one area. That way you could just go around and talk to the ones you are interested in."

"If you are even a little bit interested in a club, you should join the club," Lo said, "If you end up not liking the club you joined, then you don't have to

keep going to it, but if you do end up liking the club, then even better."

Students can be motivated in many ways to join a club or organization here on campus. Morgan Ashton, student member of Social Work Club explains what motivated her to join Social Work Club and how it benefited her as an individual.

"During my sophomore year, members of the Social Work Club came around to one of my classes and talked about

what Social Work Club was and that they were looking for new members," Ashton said, "Social Work Club is one of the few clubs on campus that raises money through events and donates all of it to charity. That really surprised and intrigued me into joining the club."

Clubs have many benefits, like meeting new people or learning new things.

"Being involved in a club has benefited me as an individual immensely," Ashton said, "Through volunteering with other Social Work majors I was able to help many people and make a difference. Being in a club allowed me to be surrounded by like-minded individuals and have a good time while making a good impact on the community."

Being involved during college can benefit you as well

after graduating. It is a good thing to add to your resumé demonstrating that you are able to work with others as well as teaching you life skills, such as being able to communicate with others productively. Clubs and organizations can also help new students or current students make new friends that have similar interests that can last for years. If you are looking for a group of people that you can relate to and share similar interests with, go and join a club now!

Flyers about different kinds of clubs are posted around campus as well. For more information on the different types of

"If you are even a little bit interested in a club, you should join the club. If you end up not liking the club you joined, then you don't have to keep going to it, but if you do end up liking the club, then even better."

Rhamses Lo, Student Member of Tennis Club

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Club story from front page

clubs and organizations on campus, go to <https://involvement.und.edu/>. For anyone with any questions or concerns about joining or creating a club on campus, email UND.studentinvolvement@UND.edu or call 701-777-4200. Or go to und.edu/student-life/student-involvement/

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Members of UND tennis club posing for a photo.

Photo courtesy of the tennis club



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New Lawsuit Agaisnt Trump Admin

Mason Dunleavy
Dakota Student

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has filed a new lawsuit against the Trump Administration, this time focusing on defending the families separated by President Trump’s “zero-tolerance” policy. The lawsuit alleges that family separations have caused mental trauma to children affected by the policy. The ACLU is fighting for \$3 million to be awarded to each family who has been separated.

This is the latest in the multiple lawsuits filed by the ACLU since President Trump took office. The ACLU filed a lawsuit in July in order to block President Trump’s ICE raid plans, which would target illegal immigrants who have missed court dates regarding their deportation. Advocacy groups around the U.S. protested the call for ICE raids citing some of the illegal immigrants may not have received notices about court dates.

Another ACLU lawsuit filed earlier this year focused on blocking President Trump’s border emergency declaration. Although the funding was upheld by a federal judge, the House appealed the ruling and was unsuccessful in overruling President Trump’s veto. Around \$3.6 billion was diverted from territories, states and military funding around the U.S.

Actions regarding illegal immigrants have always been a major topic in the Trump presidency. One of President Trump’s plans was to build or extend the border between the U.S. and Mexico. Although President Trump declared that Mexico would pay for the wall in his campaign for the presidency, the Pentagon cancelled multiple military projects in order to get the \$3.6 billion that will be used for the border.

An article on the ACLU website criticizes the need for a wall. In one paragraph the writer claims President Trump is specifically targeting people of color.

“The wall is part of an exclusionary agenda that President Trump has targeted, over and over, at people of color.” Dror Ladin, a Staff Attorney for the ACLU National Security Project, said.

President Trump has made it clear that it isn’t a matter of skin color, citing that a majority of people who mean the U.S. harm come through the Mexican border rather than the Canadian border. Advocates for the wall say that it will help stop the continuous efforts of drug smugglers, sex traffick-



Photo courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

ACLU advocates taking a stance against President Trump.

ers, and terrorists, all of which have a presence at the southern border.

The “zero-tolerance” policy implemented by the Trump Administration has separated thousands of children, but it has also saved children from child traffickers. One of the reasons President Trump initiated the policy was in service to the children affected by child traffickers.

Other presidents also separated children for similar reasons, including President Obama. Although the separations didn’t occur under a specific policy, there were still reports of separation. The detention centers in use by the Trump Administration were also used by the Obama Administration in 2014.

Legal asylum seekers who go through the

port of entry are not subject to separations, which is what Former Director of ICE Thomas Homan spoke about in front of the House Oversight Committee. Another topic brought up by Homan is the separation of children from U.S. citizens, which happens often.

“If I get a DUI and I have a child in the car, I’m going to be separated,” said Homan.

Separations happen in many circumstances regarding illegal activities. Families who have been separated have all entered the U.S. illegally.

Mason Dunleavy is a News Editor for Dakota Student. he can be reached at Mason.Dunleavy@und.edu



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Thank You Alumni

Megan Vogt
Dakota Student

This past weekend was homecoming. A time when alumni can come back to their Alma Mater to celebrate all that they accomplished during their time at the University of North Dakota, see what current students are up to and potentially come speak to students about how their dreams can come true because of UND.

This weekend also consisted of the Sioux Awards. The Sioux Awards are an opportunity for alumni to be recognized for all their

UND campus. He has truly left his legacy here at UND. His constant compassion for students is unmatched. As I sat in the audience at Table 15 listening to his acceptance speech, I couldn't help but tear up.

Henry discussed how his focus was always for the students and making sure that decisions were made for the students and not necessarily for the university. I think that this mind set is something that in this day and age, we often forget about. It is not a mindset that is needed only in the university setting but it is needed in any field. For example,

nity is incredible. While I have met Henry a couple times, his impact of saving the sorority that I am in years ago, has allowed me to meet some of my best friends and have incredible memories. If it wasn't for Henry's willingness to take time out of his day and put in countless hours years ago, I wouldn't be the person I am today. I can't thank him enough for the opportunity to be in the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

As I sat there, hearing that the Henry family has also allowed 1,000+ students in to their home gave me chills. That is incredible. That is the defi-



Photo courtesy of UND Alumni Foundation

The Sioux Award that recipients received.

We wouldn't be here without the impact of alumni and all they have provided for this university.

Megan Vogt, Opinion Editor

accomplishments and thank them for all they have done to help those around them. This year one of the recipients was Gordon Henry, and I can't think of anyone more deserving of the award.

Gordon Henry is a known name around the

asking questions like "does this construction actually help the people using it, or does it look nice?" or "does this patient need this procedure or are we trying to make money off of them?"

The impact that supporting another person can leave on a commu-

nity of hospitality. The best part about this is he didn't accept the speech for just himself, but he accepted it for all alumni and all that alumni do for students.

We wouldn't be here without the impact of alumni and all they have provided for this uni-

versity. So when you receive a scholarship or walk through the Nistler College of Business and Public Administration, think back to those who gave back to the university to provide you with the opportunity to be where you are at. Also, when you leave this university to go into the big, scary world, remember

the impact that alumni left on you and the impact that you can leave on students who are attending your Alma Mater.

One final thought, your life will be full of decisions. When you make those decisions, think about your true intentions behind the decision, who the deci-

sion will impact and is it truly the best decision. Don't forget that your decision to put a few extra minutes into one project, can impact the lives of another in years to come.

Megan Vogt is the Opinion Editor for Dakota Student. She can be reached at megan.m.vogt@und.edu

Be both a leader and follower

Qualities for being a leader and follower are important for the real world

Se Kwon
Dakota Student

I remember always being taught that one should always be a leader and not a follower. Well how do you become a leader if you've never been a follower? In order to be a successful leader, don't you want to apply the skills you've learned as a follower? Being a leader is something to be proud of. There's a reason why leaders are always rewarded. Leaders are people's role models- they are responsible for setting an example, motivating others,

thinking outside the box, and constantly striving for success. Having the ability to maintain all those skills is a huge accomplishment and if you're one of the lucky ones to have all these skills, kudos to you!

As a follower, you are constantly learning and developing your skills. You have a lot more curiosity and you are eager to learn while familiarizing yourself with the things you already know. As a follower, you have a leader who you may look up to, or maybe even envy. That's a good thing- it should inspire you to be a leader and

that's why there are more and more leaders everyday. As a follower, you may even meet other followers who you look up to (or envy). As a follower, you should be competitive because as you strive to become the leader, you will learn that you are not the only one.

A thought: If you think you're in 1st place, keep in mind that there's always another hard working person right behind you to take your spot when you're too tired. Did that give you the chills? I can't remember where I heard that but it's an old saying that has always stuck

with me.

The weirdest part of all- once you're a

will be a follower your whole life. From the moment you're born, you

it, the leader should be open to listening to other people's ideas. Even if

A thought: If you think you're in 1st place, keep in mind that there's always another hard working person right behind you to take your spot when you're too tired.

Se Kwon, Opinion Columnist



Photo Courtesy of Unsplash

Being able to be both a leader and a follower is important to being a team player.

you're personally not confident in a different idea, you should be able to take that risk and trust your followers. In my opinion, that's what makes a perfect leader. If you classify yourself as a follower, that is great! Like I said, everyone is a follower. The "leader" who you look up to is also still learning and always working their way up to be better. Being a follower should inspire you to work even harder, to become a leader for someone. If you're not a leader yet, you'll get there- everyone will! Here's to all the followers who will be our future leaders, and to all the leaders for being open-minded and setting/continuing examples.

you're personally not confident in a different idea, you should be able to take that risk and trust your followers. In my opinion, that's what makes a perfect leader. If you classify yourself as a follower, that is great! Like I said, everyone is a follower. The "leader" who you look up to is also still learning and always working their way up to be better. Being a follower should inspire you to work even harder, to become a leader for someone. If you're not a leader yet, you'll get there- everyone will! Here's to all the followers who will be our future leaders, and to all the leaders for being open-minded and setting/continuing examples.

Se Kwon is a columnist for Dakota Student. She can be reached at se.kwon@und.edu

Taking Pride in UND

Se Kwon
Dakota Student

Laugh at me and judge me all you want but listen, I think the University of North Dakota is the best university to attend for everyone's prime undergraduate years. Hear me out. One of the very first things that pop up on Google Images when you type, "Grand Forks" is an image of downtown Grand Forks and an article linked to that image with the title, "Grand Forks named 'worst city to live in in North Dakota'." I'm not gonna lie to you, I'm from the Twin Cities and I had no idea where Grand Forks was even located. Forget the

location, I had never even been to the state of North Dakota until my scheduled campus visit. After spending a full academic year at UND and being a quarter of the way done with my second and last year here, Grand Forks will always have a special place in my heart. I know it sounds cliché but honestly, give it a thought. Every year it seems that this university goes the extra mile to organize events, activities and other fun things for students to participate in. You may not be the student to participate in activities like these, but this school probably feels like home, or perhaps even family, to the students who do participate in them. This school does

a fantastic job of making sure students always feel important or have something to do; whether it's a free voucher to local places in Grand Forks, free snacks, drinks, accessories, apparel, or events like the French Fry feed, there is always something and while we may not always admit it, us students love it. I don't know every single student on campus, however, it's a campus where I get to see fresh faces while still being able to see the familiar faces. We did a majority of our growing here. Somehow during the summer upon high school graduation, we shopped for dorm supplies, found roommates (random or not), maybe even

purchased or received new gear to build excitement for a new adventure. One blink of an eye and we were on the road to Grand Forks, ND in a jam-packed car

watching people slip on the sidewalk and helping them up, all the jokes constantly being made about the 'coulee,' the underground tunnels, the insanely fun hockey

of my absolute favorite memories, a place I've met some of the coolest people who I wish were in my life earlier, and an environment I feel comfortable in. I can't

It is more than just a home- it is a place where I've made some of my absolute favorite memories, a place I've met some of the coolest people who I wish were in my life earlier, and an environment I feel comfortable in.

Se Kwon, Opinion Columnist



Photo Courtesy by Trevor Alvshere
Fans showing their support at a football shows that UND is one big family.

full of what we thought were "necessities." We weren't given too much guidance other than the basic advice that everyone will give you- I know I read a few articles here and there on college-related topics, but for the most part we were basically "forced" to figure it out on our own. Freshman year was our biggest year of growth: we figured out how classes and lecture halls were structured, branched out and met many different people, practice time and money management, and took on bigger responsibilities. Aside from not having a Chipotle, all the funky smells and the brutally cold weather, which seems to have a duration of almost the entire school year, Grand Forks is my place. The fun of

season and the best, Red Pepper. Grand Forks may not be the most 'visually appealing' or be considered as 'the best college town' but it is a place I am fortunate enough to call home. It is more than just a home- it is a place where I've made some

wait to see UND grow in the near future and I wish nothing but the best for this close-knit community.

Se Kwon is a columnist for Dakota Student. She can be reached at se.kwon@und.edu

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October is National Cybersecurity Awareness Month — a collaborative effort between federal, state, and local governments as well as organizations, such as higher education, to ensure everyone has the resources and knowledge they need to stay secure at work and at home.

This year's theme is "Own IT, Secure IT, and Protect IT". #BeCyberSmart

Like getting your steps in, lifting from your knees, or a consistent study schedule, secure habits keep you safe and your online reputation healthy.

In the coming weeks, UIT will share a variety of resources to help you outsmart cyberthreats and protect you from online attacks. We encourage you to read and share the information with your colleagues, friends and family. When it comes to cybersecurity, knowledge is power. Join us in helping safeguard UND

If you have any questions about the UND cybersecurity awareness campaign please contact Neil McComsey, UND IT Security Officer at 701.777.5860.



Safeguarding UND
is everyone's responsibility!



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Grace Presented by the UND Theater Department

Olga Kopp
Dakota Student

It can be hard to find spare time to do something enjoyable on the side of a school work. With the rainy weather, it has been hard to enjoy the fall season. There is a quick solution to brighten these cold rainy days: the theater.

If you like to do something joyful, if you like to dress up for special occasions, if you like to sip on your favorite beverage and eat some treats while watching something exciting, it is time for you to visit UND Burtness Theatre.

The Burtness Theatre is a 55 year old theater managed by UND Theatre Arts department. The Burtness Theatre is a major performance facility at UND which includes 365-seat proscenium theatre, a flexible seating laboratory theatre as well as scenic and costume shops. Major equipment purchases in lighting and sound and other remodeling projects help maintain this theatre as one of the best in the region, according to the UND website.

There are multiple shows students can watch at Burtness theatre throughout the school year.

Last week students of UND got a chance to enjoy watching the production of the Grace as the opener of 2019-2020 theater season at UND Burtness theatre.

Grace is a tragic story with some elements of a comedy that explores human assumptions about how God, goodness, faith and causality operate in the cosmic machinery. A married couple Steve and Sara, played by Cole Bakke and Gina Uhlir, have relocated to Sunrise, Florida to pursue an unbelievably wonderful business deal, but as the deal slowly unravels and Steve finds himself afflicted with an itch that just won't stop. Sara finds herself increasingly drawn to their next-door neighbor, Sam, played by Kyle Mason, a badly-scarred victim of a recent car accident



Photo courtesy of Brad Reissig

Two UND Theater Students acting in Grace

who wants nothing to do with her or her Bible-quoting husband. In the end, with a little help from an old German exterminator, played by Tanner Sabol, who's still angry about the Allied bombing of Hamburg in World War II, all three characters are confronted by a world that's both better and worse than any religion can justify.

This play had a different attitude towards time and space. The first scene was played with the actions and dialogues going in reverse. The actors spoke in sentences which were making sense, but the order in which they said them was backwards. By the end of the show, the puzzle of the time and events unraveled on its own, and the au-

dience came to an understanding about the reason behind the scene order.

While this show had the tragic ending, there were many funny and joyful moments throughout the show. The actors did a great job bringing the audience into the atmosphere of the show. It felt as if the audience was a part of it. Four characters used the stage as a place where the rules of physics and nature of belief collide.

Cole Bakke is a UND theatre actor and a student at the UND department of theatre arts. He played the role of Steve and has been playing different characters at UND Burtness Theatre for as long as four years.

"My favorite part of

the show is to perform in the small space and be able to feel a connection with the audience. It heightens our senses so much when people are so close to the stage," Bakke said.

first year at UND.

"My favorite part of the show was diving into the philosophy of this show, how all the characters choose to deal with their own issues," Sabol said.

"All of us are working hard on the show, and all the people who help with a show deserve to be recognized."

Tanner Sabol, UND Theater Student

The play was simply and gracefully staged and designed. The lighting was also well organized. The presence of the palm trees on the stage made the audience feel closer to sunny Florida. Because the stage is very close to an audience, there was an intimate feel of connection to the show story and its characters.

It took less than a month for actors to prepare for the show. During that time, the actors worked hard rehearsing every single night to create the best show for the audience.

Gina Uhlir is the UND theatre actress who played the role of Sara has been involved in a variety of shows at UND Burtness Theatre since she began to study theatre major at UND. Overall, Uhlir has been in theater plays for about 16 years.

"It is not easy to manage time between school work and play rehearsals. Most of us have done multiple shows so it is something you just getting used to. There is a rehearsal every single night, and you just build that routine into your life, and then, it's just become something you do," Uhlir said.

The cast for this show was rather small but this adds another layer to the performance.

"Since it's a small cast, everything is so intimate and so personal in this show. I think sometimes it can be easy to lose that in larger casts. But with this small group of people on the stage everything is so intimate and raw which makes it even better," Uhlir said.

Tanner Sabol is the UND theater actor who played the role of an old German exterminator Karl. He has been involved in multiple performances at Burtness Theatre since his

Creating a character is not an easy task. It takes emotional connection, hard work, and sometimes even some talent in speaking with different accents.

"It was extremely difficult to learn the German accent. Other dialects like British or Southern comes easy, but not in the case of the German accent. I wanted to make the accent as perfect as I could. I'm feeling more confident about the accent within each coming show," Sabol said.

There are many people who help actors to put their costumes and make-up on. There are approximately 20-50 people who helps create the show. All stage managers, stage designers, and lighting designers, everybody who work backstage are a big part of the show who need to get a credit for it too.

"Our make-up is a big part of the show and who we are as the characters. When I go home and wash off all my make-up, I allow myself to let the show be washed out too. I get to sit back and enjoy me again," Bakke said.

Everyone works together to not only produce their best work, but to ensure the show is the best it can be.

"All of us are working hard on the show, and all the people who help with a show deserve to be recognized," Sabol said.

It came as no surprise that four actors share a great bond with each other outside of the show. They did many shows together and they would gladly continue to do more shows in the future.

"It is so great that we have such a strong bond. Before the show, we were great friends, and when we are on the stage it's just so much trust within the ensemble. We trust each other to be intimate. When we get off the stage, we are en-

joying to be friends again," Bakke said.

Kyle Mason is the UND theatre actor who played the role of Sam has been involved in the theatre life for about 10 years.

"I enjoyed getting to know all my peers off stage, learning from them and developing my acting skills and techniques which I can apply on stage," Mason said. "You have to learn how to separate your life and your emotions from your character's life and emotions." "Having a good support system - your friends and peers, is a key to make a good show," Mason said.

Although the cast was small, they all are on the same page and share the same goals for the show.

"Our goal is to tell a good story, to put on a good show for our university, and make our faculty and our peers proud. We want everyone to have a good time," all the actors of Grace said.

If you are interested to watch shows at Burtness theatre, you are welcome to come to the next production Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street by Stephen Sondheim. Performance Dates: November 14-16 and 21-23, 2019.

All productions are at the Burtness Theatre, unless noted. Curtain opens at 7:30 p.m. Please arrive between 7-7:20 p.m. to assure your seat. Unpaid tickets not claimed by 7:25 p.m. may be sold. Free parking is available at the Burtness Theatre or in the lot near Twamley Hall, according to UND website.

Burtness Theatre is located on Centennial Drive, in the central campus, just across the street from the campus quad.

Show tickets can be purchased online or by phone (701.777.2587), or email (UND.burtness.theatre@UND.edu).

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Photo courtesy of Brad Reissig

UND student acting in Grace at the Burtness Theatre

OCTOBER 2019

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1	2	3 Composers Concert @ 8 p.m. Josephine Campbell Recital Hall	4 Food Truck Frenzy @ 11 a.m. Centennial Drive	5 Homecoming Parade @ 10 a.m.
6	7	8 Frida Kahlo Paint Night @ 6 p.m. UND Student Diversity and Inclusion	9 Clothesline Project @ 8 a.m. UND Wellness Center	10 Take Back the Night @ 6 p.m. Chester Fritz Auditorium	11 UND Volleyball Game @ 3 p.m. Betty Engelstad Sioux Center	12 2019 GGFYP Gala @ 8 p.m. Gorecki Alumni Center
13 Strike Out Domestic Violence @ 12 p.m. Red Ray Lanes	14 Wood Painting Party @ 6 p.m. Half Brothers Brewery	15 Jack-O'-Lantern Carving Social @ 6 p.m. Sledsters	16	17 Women's Soccer Game @ 3 p.m. HOME	18 Student Showcase @ 2 p.m. Josephine Campbell Rectial Hall	19
20 Rockwall Family Days @ 2 p.m. UND Wellness Center	21 Trumpet Voluncary @ 8 p.m. Josephine Campbell Recital Hall	22	23 Girl Empowerment Yoga @ 6 p.m. 177 Yoga and Wellness	24 Art Crawl: World Tour @ 4 p.m. Columbia Mall	25 UND Family Weekend!	26
27 Fall Fest @ 4 p.m. Calvary Lutheran Church	28 Bad Art Night - Monsters @ 5:30 Grand Forks Public Library	29 Poverty Summit Follow Up @ 9 a.m. HOPE Church	30	31 HAPPY HALLOWEEN!		

HAPPY FALL

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Soccer Takes Home Another Win

UND soccer beats University of South Dakota



File Photo/Dakota Student

UND Soccer beat University of South Dakota 2 - 1

Madison Overby
Dakota Student

UND women’s soccer kicked off the Homecoming weekend of sports on Thursday, Oct. 3 when they took on the University of South Dakota Coyotes at home.

The last time UND played the Coyotes was at the end of their season last year, where it ended in a loss for the Fighting Hawks in Vermillion.

This year UND was ready. They started the weekend off strong with a nail-biting end to a 2-1 win.

Just 20 minutes into the game, junior Mimi Eiden stepped into her usual role on the team as she charged down the field to score, past three defenders. UND was up 1-0.

“I think we did a really good job starting off,” Eiden said. “Right off the bat we were getting every ball and it finally got somewhere. The ball got to me and I got a chance to finish it off.”

Eiden currently sits at third place in the Summit

League rankings for goals and total points.

With about three minutes left in the game, USD midfielder Alexis Mitchell was given a penalty kick. She capitalized on the opportunity to tie-up the game 1-1.

Less than a minute later, sophomore forward Emma Bangert put the ball in the back of the net for the Fighting Hawks.

“I just like the relentlessness of our team. (USD) scored and we were like, okay, we’re going to score again,” Eiden said. “Our mentality is always that we need another one.”

Bangert has been knocking at the door of scoring a goal for quite a while now. After showing up and playing a key role in each game so far this season, she finally added her name to the scoresheet.

“My shot is something I’ve struggled with so far this year,” Bangert said. “I’ve been staying late at practice and coming early, just to put one away. It finally happened.”

The team was able to rely on senior Catherine

“I just like the relentlessness of our team. University of South Dakota scored and we were like, okay, we’re going to score again. Our mentality is always that we need another one.”

Mimi Eiden, UND junior

Klein in the goal, who finished with four saves on Thursday. She currently ranks second in saves of the goalies in the Summit League. She’s second only to North Dakota State’s Monica Pulgar.

“Cat is Wonderwoman,” Eiden said. “She always plays her best and we can always count on her.”

The Fighting Hawks looked ahead to Sunday’s game immediately following the win on Thursday.

“Our mind was cleared right after the game,” Eiden said. “We need to beat SDSU.”

South Dakota State was the only team who racked up more points in non-con-

ference play than North Dakota, who had 13.

SDSU has a strong history in the Summit League. They tied with Denver as regular season champions last year and won the year before. They won the Summit League tournament three consecutive years: 2014, 2015 and 2016.

SDSU also returns

the League’s voted best goalkeeper for the past two years, senior Maggie Smither.

Although SDSU is most likely more of a challenge than USD, the Fighting Hawks were up for the challenge.

“We just really need to trust each other, rely on each other and stop panick-

ing,” Bangert said. “If we do that, we can beat anyone.”

Madison Overby is the sports editor for Dakota Student. She can be reached at madison.overby@und.edu

Classifieds

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UND UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA. UNIVERSITY INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

UND Hockey Starts Strong

UND hockey wins against Manitoba

James DeArman
Dakota Student

The warm days of summer have since subsided and have been overtaken by the crisp cool days of Fall with the October air encouraging the leaves to meet the ground. This can only mean one thing, it's hockey season. That means it is time to return to hockey's Palace on the Prairie, the Ralph Engelstad Arena. A stadium which echoes character and class from its granite flooring to its cherry wood seats. This modern temple of sport will open its doors for its 18th season of North Dakota hockey looking for a team that lives up to its grandeur.

Brad Barry's 2019-20 Fighting Hawks are looking to be that team. 203 days since North Dakota faced a disappointing end to their season at the hands of the University of Denver in the first round of the NCHC playoffs and missing the NCAA tournament. The Hawks saw the ice for the first time in an exhibition game against the University of Manitoba. A common sight for the team as they have matched up against the Bison in an exhibition match in the past few seasons.

Coming into this season Head Coach Brad Berry has faced some heat from the around the program for two disappointing playoff results the last two years but has shown his confidence and commitment to the success of this team. Berry seemed happy with the work his players put in during the offseason, especially young players.

"Guys like Jacob Bernard-Docker and some of our players that have come to our program a year ago, that have taken a step

physically, and that's a big deal," Berry said. "We are very happy with what they did in the summertime and it will transfer to the fall."

Bernard-Docker, the 2018 26th overall pick, comes into the 2019 season looking to make a bigger impact on the game with a year of experience under his belt and time to grow physically and mentally.

This season will be the first time the incoming freshman will play under the lights in the Ralph. A moment that freshman and

Grand Forks native Judd Caulfield has been preparing for his entire life. The 18 year old forward, who stands at 6'3" and 205 pounds, was recently taken in the fifth round of the NHL draft to the Pittsburgh Penguins.

"It's going to be great to have my family at all the games this year," Bernard-Docker said. "They have really supported me through my entire career. It's great they will be able to watch me live."

The power forward

hopes to make an impact in the game by using his big frame to play a physical game.

A sellout crowd roared with the drop of the puck as their favorite Friday and Saturday night activity had finally made its return. It was also return to form for North Dakota as they streaked to a 5-1 win lead by Grant Mismash's four assists and two goals from Gavin Hain. The speed of play was one thing that stood out was the speed of the UND game.

"Our speed not only in moving pucks, but also in skating through the neutral zone, and attacking with it," Coach Berry said. "That's a good sign. Anytime you have speed, it's tough to defend that. We have to keep working on that, and make sure that is a strength of ours."

Another element that looked like a positive return to form was the power-play. Last years power play success was low with only 14.2 percent of them seeing a goal. UND was 3-7 on the

power play this night and looked as if they had taken a step forward this offseason. UND will carry strong momentum from this preseason win into next weekend as the season kicks off with Canisius when they visit the Ralph, and we can all celebrate the magic of hope that a new season brings us all.

James DeArman is a sports writer for Dakota Student. He can be reached at james.dearman@und.edu



UND hockey beats Manitoba 5 - 1

Trevor Alveshere/Dakota Student


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